

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

11

10

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

Bur. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

Bur. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Bur. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

CHILDREN

List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth

SEX

M

F

Given Names

SURNAME

DAY

MONTH

YEAR

TOWN

COUNTY

STATE OR COUNTRY

DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE

DAY

MONTH

YEAR

WIFE

HUSBAND

RELATION

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WHEN BORN

WHERE BORN

DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE

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Wasatch's County Attorney

Tesch to Run For Utah Attorney General

At an open house held at the home of Pete and Joyce Coleman on Saturday, Joe Tesch repeated his announcement made earlier Saturday of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Joe said the Attorney General's office should provide prompt and effective advice to state government. The present attorney general does not provide prompt advice, particularly to county attorneys, Tesch said. "The office has been politicized. Good legal opinions should have nothing to do with political considerations," he said. Tesch said that since he became a lawyer in 1969, he has spent the majority of his time as a public prosecutor. He was an assistant U.S. Attorney and an assistant district attorney in Milwaukee, and worked for the Salt Lake County attorney's office from 1976-1980. During that time he served as head of organized crime unit, the political corruption unit and the training and policy unit.

He has also been in private practice, and was one of the defense lawyers for Marc Schreuder.

He was elected Wasatch County Attorney in 1983 and is serving as training coordinator for the statewide prosecutor education program.

"It has been my view for the past few years that the office of attorney general in the state of Utah is not considered and indeed does not have the reputation of being one of the top law firms in the state," said Tesch. "That is wrong and there is no reason for it."

He said the role of a lawyer is to give prompt, competent legal advice. He likened it to a doctor, who's either a good doctor or not a very good doctor. "Whether he's a Republican or a Democrat doesn't change that."

Tesch said partisan politics is the reason the attorney general's office has been losing staff. Pay is low in virtually every state, he said, but other states hold their attorneys.

"What we really need are bright young people who are rigorous and want to give good public service."

A native of Wisconsin, Joe Tesch made Utah his home in 1976. He had a private practice in Salt Lake City until he became Wasatch County attorney in 1982.



Joe Tesch

Attorney General Hopefuls Discuss Job

By NANCY BRINGHURST
Herald Staff Writer

Disagreement over regulation of cable TV, on whether the state should investigate the business practices of its Lt. Governor, and the issue of mandatory sentencing, sharply divided candidates for the position of Utah's Attorney General at a Friday debate.

Speaking before a sparse group of law students at Brigham Young University, Republican incumbent David Wilkinson and Democratic challenger Joe Tesch took verbal jabs at each other.

As Utah's lawyer, Wilkinson said his duties include defending the state in a variety of civil cases. He cited the recent fraud trial of

Grant Affleck as a successful example.

"We employ 55 lawyers," he said. "We're the largest firm in Utah with nearly 90 percent of our cases dealing with civil law."

Tesch, currently Wasatch County's attorney, blasted Wilkinson's absence from courtrooms as the actual lawyer arguing before the judge and jury.

"I look at this job a little differently," said Tesch. "It's important for the morale of law enforcement, when white collar crime has such a high visibility, to have the attorney general fighting in court."

Wilkinson replied that it is impossible to "spend every day in court," and said he has litigated several cases over the past four

years.

Requiring judges to impose mandatory sentences for certain crimes was deemed appropriate by the pair, although they differed on how strict those guidelines should be.

"I wouldn't like to see all crimes governed by mandatory minimums," said Wilkinson. "But the movement toward that is good. We've gotten too much away from the certainty of judgement."

Tesch said he was disgusted over how some white collar criminals are able to plea bargain their way out of jail sentences.

"We need to have more definite sentencing guidelines," he said. "In general, judges do a good job, but it's uneven. We should impose

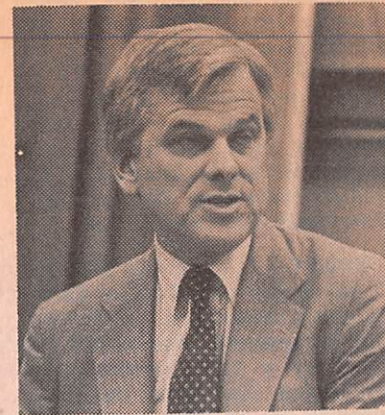
some minimums so we have an evenness of sentencing."

Utah's Cable TV Decency Act is a "sow's ear," said Tesch.

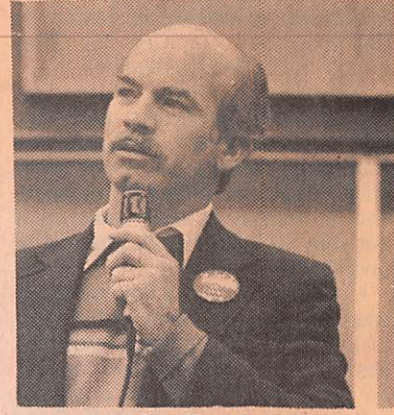
"Why we have to take \$130,000 of the taxpayers money to hire a Washington D.C. lawyer to defend a clearly unconstitutional bill? That bill can never pass constitutional muster. Spending money to defend it is fraud, pure and simple," he said.

In defense of the bill, titled "Initiative A" on the November ballot, Wilkinson said the state has the right to regulate "obscene and indecent" programming.

Opponents of the measure say the bill infringes on First Amendment rights. Wilkinson said the state will ultimately end up defend-



David Wilkinson



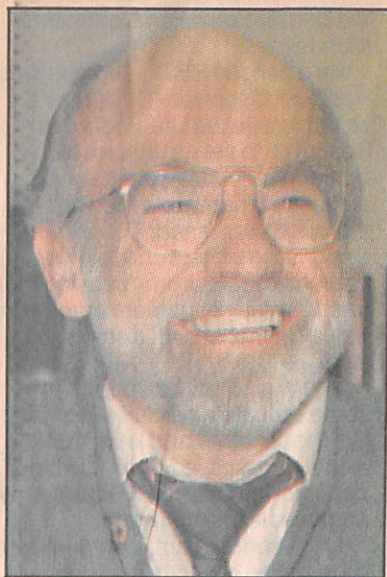
Joe Tesch

ing the bill in the U.S. Supreme Court, hence the need to hire a lawyer in Washington D.C.

"I've never said the bill is 'clearly constitutional,'" he said. "But I believe we have a fifty-fifty chance of having it upheld, espe-

cially with the support it's received by the Cable TV bill recently passed in Congress."

That bill gives the states and localities control over what they believe to be "obscene and indecent" material, he said.



Joe Tesch

MOVING ON

Van Dam deputy ready to close office in Capitol and open one in Park City

Ex-second-in-command says he's ready to go back to practicing law full time.

By Lisa Riley Roche 2/24/93
Deseret News staff writer

After four years as chief deputy to former Attorney General Paul Van Dam, Joe Tesch is ready to trade the paperwork that piles up on his state Capitol desk for his own law office in Park City.

Tesch, once an unsuccessful can-

didate for attorney general himself, said he is ready to return to practicing law full time after a stint as the office's second-in-command under Van Dam.

He said he considered taking a new job after then-Solicitor General Jan Graham was elected attorney general in November to replace Van Dam, who decided not to seek a second term.

"I wanted to get ahold of some bad guys and take them to court," said Tesch, who estimated that he

spends about half his day handling administrative duties and nearly all of the rest reviewing legal work done by other attorneys.

But after supervising the work done by the office's criminal, fair-business and environmental-law enforcement attorneys as chief of the Department of Public Advocacy, Tesch figured it'd be too tough returning to the ranks.

"You'd be second-guessing the new chief deputy and perhaps disagreeing. It could be really disrup-

tive," he said. "That's one of the reasons I decided not to stay."

Tesch doesn't expect his retirement from government to be permanent. He prefers to think of private practice in Park City as just a break from public service.

"It's a sabbatical, I think. I want to have a change in my life," he said. "Jan is going to be an extremely good attorney general. Who knows? I may come back. Right now I want to go home."

It was a government law job that brought him to Utah back in 1976 from his home state of Wisconsin, where he was lecturing at Marquette University Law School.

Tesch was hired by Van Dam, who had just been elected Salt Lake County Attorney. He said

Please see **TESCH** on B6

TESCH

Continued from B1

he'd wanted to move west even before meeting Van Dam at a National District Attorney's Association meeting.

Once here, he worked with Van Dam through his single term as the elected county attorney. They paired up again to start a law firm, then Tesch took a stab at running for office himself.

Then a resident of Heber City, he won the race for Wasatch County attorney. In 1984, he ran for attorney general against Republican David Wilkinson whose popularity was at its peak.

After losing that race, Tesch sought another term as Wasatch County attorney and was defeated. He practice law in Park City until Van Dam defeated Wilkinson in 1988, then hired Tesch as chief deputy.

Tesch was happy to take the job. "I thought it had been a poorly run office. It needed leadership," he said. "While I was here, I had a simple goal — build a good, solid credible law firm. I think we did that."

Tesch may be better known for being one of the lawyers who represented Hi Fi killer William Andrews. Tesch was on the case for about a year during his last stint in private practice. Andrews was executed last year.

"When I decided to assist Mr. Andrews in his appeal, I knew I'd never be able to run for office again, at least statewide," Tesch said. Still, he said it was an easy decision to make.

"He needed a lawyer, and it was one of the cases where the death penalty shouldn't have been imposed," he said, adding that he personally disagrees with the death penalty.

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TESCH, THOMPSON & VANCE, LLC
CONGRATULATES
CHRISTINA INGE MILLER FOR RECEIVING
THE YOUNG LAWYER OF THE YEAR AWARD

*You amaze and
astound me...
way to go!*
Dwayne

*I always knew you were
special - but not this
special. Joe*

Congratulations!
Tassie

Congratulations!

Amy

*You're the Best!
Congratulations!!*
Jodie



*Congratulations
to a truly dedicated
professional!*
Natalie

Congratulations
Angie

5-24-00

Top to bottom; left to right: Tassie Williams, Carol Tesch, Leslie Staples, Joe Tesch, Angie Perez, Dwayne Vance, Amy Price, Christina Inge Miller, Natalie Segall

On May 1, 2000, Christina Inge Miller was honored at the Utah State Bar Law Day Luncheon where she received the Young Lawyer of the Year Award for 2000. The award recognizes the young lawyer in the state who contributed most to the community and to the practice of law. Christina is president-elect of the Park City Bar, and started a free legal assistance program - the "Tuesday Night Bar" - in Park City. She also provides free legal work for the Summit County Domestic Peace Task Force, the Disability Law Center and the Wasatch/Summit County Children's Justice Center, among others.

Christina was admitted to the Utah State Bar in 1997. She is also licensed to practice in Idaho. She is a member of the Utah State Bar Association, Idaho Bar Association, American Bar Association, Park City Bar Association, and Utah Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Christina's practice areas include Civil Litigation, Real Estate, Commercial Litigation, Criminal Litigation, Family Law and Construction Law.

Tesch, Thompson & Vance, LLC, provides the business entities and residents of Park City, Summit County and Wasatch County with a full range of services since the members of the firm concentrate in different areas of practice.